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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., June 24 — Special preview screening for the press of films of the historic Project Mercury space flight. 2:30 p.m. (See story page 3.)

Tues., June 27 — Party for OPC Charter Flight Travelers. Come drink a toast to the returning adventurers and hear all about the Club's first charter flight. Reservation, please. Time: 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 29 — Reception and Dinner: Polar Night — Unveiling and presentation "on loan" to OPC by the Adventurers Club of oil paintings of the late Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Peter Freuchen, Danish Polar explorer, anti-Nazi underground fighter and UN newspaper correspondent. Speaker: Richard Dempewolff of "Popular Mechanics", OPC member who recently returned from the South Pole, with color film "High Ice." Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations please.

Fri., June 30 — Special Reception for participants in the "Miss Universe" contest from 30 nations, following their visit and reception at the United Nations. Time 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tues., July 4 — Dining room and offices closed. Buffet served from 12:00 Noon till Midnight. Price \$2. bar open from Noon till 2:00 a.m. Short order menu will not be served.

Starting Monday, June 26, the Club grill will be opened for business at six p.m., two hours earlier than usual, for an indefinite period.

Labeled an experiment by John de Lorenzi, chairman of the House Operations, Committee, the longer grill hours will be made permanent if found financially self-supporting.

An expanded short-order menu has been prepared by the committee which also has approved a short-order cook to be on duty beginning at one p.m. Saturday and two p.m. Sunday. This is in addition to the regularly scheduled buffet and smorgasbord.

U.S. INFLUENCE ON CUBA WEAK RORKE CITES OPINIONS AT OPC

The first American correspondent to be arrested in Cuba told an OPC audience on Tuesday, June 20, that U.S. influence on that island was lost by a failure to understand our own objectives there.

Alex Rorke, Jr. NBC special correspondent, had been sent to Cuba in June, 1959, to meet people who were trying to overthrow Castro. He was to make contact with William Morgan, the American supposedly in Trujillo's pay who had Castro's confidence.

Detained and interrogated first at Morgan's house and later at Libertad, Rorke concluded an absorbing hour and a half account of his incarceration and interrogation with the statement that the Cuban underground was disillusioned with aid from outside.

"The underground is there and it can be built up again, but it has to be done by people who know Cuba and who have fought in Cuba."

Rorke disclosed that the invasion forces repelled in Cuba this Spring, had been trained on the mainland and were led by a military commander who had never fought before. In his description of the recruitment of this force, for which

everything went wrong, he brought out the fact that they were enrolled as members of various political movements rather than welded together into a revolutionary army. He also revealed a pre-invasion warning by a rebel leader that Cuba could not be invaded but that its outlying keys could be occupied with consequent neutralization of Castro's superior forces and weaponry. But this advice was ignored, according to Rorke, who added his belief that none of the top American Army or Navy officers had seen the actual invasion plan.

The involvement of Trujillo in a previous abortive invasion of Cuba, at Trinidad, was described by the speaker who also gave a detailed account of the arms now being shipped to various Latin-American countries and the complicated factors which may deliver more of these countries into Communist hands.

Seated at the head table were Arnold Michaelis, Ruth Lloyd, Bill Godsey, Herbert Romerstein, Ed Hunter, R. Hart Phillips and Life photographer Andrew St. George and OPC VP Ansel Talbert.

Talbert introduced the speaker and handled the question period which followed the showing of a film of the invasion.



RECEPTION FOR ALEX RORKE, JR., June 20: (l. to r.) Jed Kiley; OPC Veep Ansel E. Talbert; Rorke; Ruth Lloyd; Ed Wergeles, Newsweek; Oliver Gramling, AP; and John T. McAlister, Newsweek.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

NEW DELHI.....from PAUL GRIMES

Jim Becker is replacing Watson S. Sims as South Asia AP chief. Sims had been here three years. Becker comes from Manila.

Pat Killen, UPI, on central and South India swing...Charles Mohr, Time-Life, and your correspondent back from long swings thru West Pakistan and Afghanistan. Pakistani Army flew them briefly to frontier tribal area North of Peshawar, where recent fighting has occurred....CBS stringer and free-lancer Arthur Bonner returned to US with family after eight years in India. Bonner is considered one of the outstanding American experts on this country.

A girl born June 9 to Sidney and Rosemary Weiland, Reuters. Weiland well known to many American correspondents who served with him in Belgrade and Moscow.

Torrid summer heat has blanketed the Northern Indian plains and most newsmen are suffering through severe power shortages that restrict use of air conditioners. Fortunately, Nehru is vacationing in the Himalayas and news is relatively light.

FRANKFURT.from PHIL WHITCOMB

If Marion von Rospach has really been trying to keep her Overseas Weekly and its two refined sisters — Family and Traveller — out of the limelight, she hasn't succeeded! Army brass annoyance over the General Walker affair and competing Army Times withdrawal editorially to Washington, has zoomed OW sales.

The Army Times move is a puzzler here. Just as new U.S. subsidiaries are

being established here about once every three weeks, Army Times and American Weekend moved in the opposite direction, cutting its editorial staff here from 12 to 1 — while OW's staff increased to 16.

AP's Dick O'Regan made that wire's arrangements for both Vienna and Laos confabs....UPI's Bill Long holidaying in Italy....Ed Connolly, formerly of WAXE in Florida, has joined AFN news desk here with Bob Radcliffe replacing Richard Hoffman in Paris....Macnens' Dan Fix to Florida on family emergency with Mel Beiser from Paris filling in here.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

AP has shifted George McArthur to Cairo as bureau chief, Ulys Yates to New York and Pat McNulty from Los Angeles here.

Visiting Firemen: Robert Sherrod, SatEvePost; Richard Salant, CBS; Osborn Elliott, Newsweek; Abel Green, Variety; Jerome Zerbe, Town & Country; Henry and Clare Boothe Luce, Time and McCall's respectively.

Off to NY: James Brady, Fairchild... Larry Collins, Newsweek.

Recovering: Charles Ridley, UPI, from critical auto crash.

Vacationing: Nat Kingsley, NYHer-Trib, in Venice.

ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

FPC (Stampa Estera) thinking of holding annual member photo exhibition after top success with first one organized by Gerry Zwirn. Awards sent to: James Pringle, AP; Lee Thody, Black Star; Pat Morin, Jour de France; Gerry

Zwirn, London Courier; Dan Madden, Catholic Digest.

Reynolds Packard, NYDlyNews, back from Venice with Mrs. Mary K. Patterson, who is on annual European tour with sisters Loretta and Lulu King....RFE's Michael Wilson on quick trip to Munich....George Weller, ChidlyNews, off to Moscow, leaving wife Charlotte holding fort here....Ed Hill and Susan Vadnay, RomeDlyAmerican, and artist-author Beverly Pepper, among foreigners receiving honors from Rome Tourist Office for contributions to tourism.

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Big influx of newsmen expected here for conference of heads of "non-committed" states set for September 1. Suggested site is picturesque Slovenian resort of Bled, but Belgrade may win out because of better facilities. Delegates are expected from 28 countries.

Paul Finney, Business Week, and wife strayed from OPC junket and stopped here enroute to Athens....AP's Gene Levin in from Rome for few days.

The Institute of Experimental Phonetics here, while working on a series of dictionaries, has made a study of word frequencies and so far has gone thru 800,000 words in Yugo daily press. In order of frequency, they found first and second, the words "people" and "people's" (or national). Then follow "to be able" (that's one word in Yugo), "land," "work," "government," "Yugoslavia," "enterprise," "to decide" and "to need." — Wonder what words would take prize in similar study of American press?

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

JFK's ailing back kept him away from Women's National Press Club annual dinner and stunt party, but Jacqueline, fresh from mass European conquests, was among 600 attending, along with Veep Lyndon Johnson, cabinet ministers, ambassadors, senators, congressmen and Supreme Court justices.

OPCers attending included Past Prexy John Wilhelm and OPC Veep Mary Hornaday. Ruth Hagy was Mati Hari, and your correspondent, head spy Allen Dulles, in the spoofs. Ruth Cowan Nash, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty and Mae Craig helped with the introductions.

CLUB CORNICE TO GO

Something new has been added — a barricade. The 11th floor cornice which stretches across the front of the Club building is badly damaged and may fall.

When notified about the existing potential danger, the House Operations Committee hired a firm to remove it immediately and replace it with new facing.



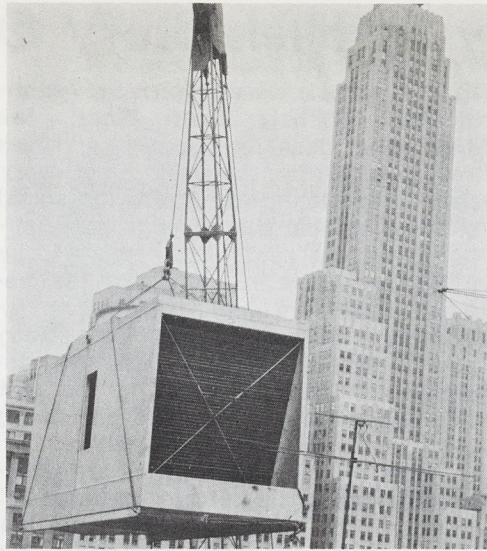
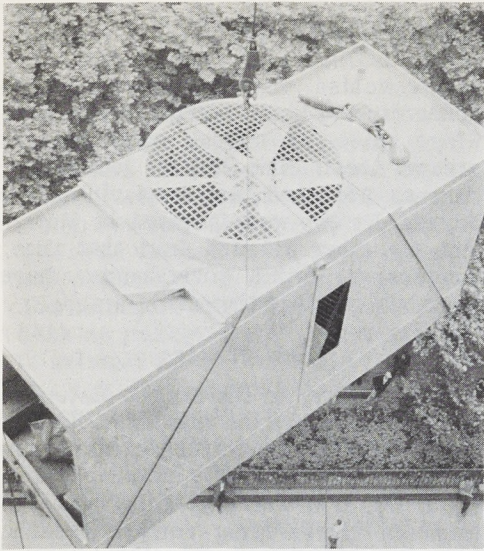
VALLEY OF THE HAPPY PIGS PRESS CLUB. AP photographer Yuichi (Jackson) Ishizaki of Tokyo, who is covering the fighting in Laos, is shown before a tent hastily erected by newsmen to serve as a press club in the Valley of the Happy Pigs, about 40 miles from Vientiane. Natives are of the Meo tribe which battled Pathet Lao after the ceasefire.

Issue Editor: Charles E. Campbell, Jr.

Bulletin Committee Chairman:

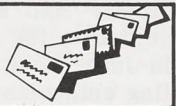
Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Marge Eklund



200-TON COOLING TOWER DRAWS CROWD. Dangling over Bryant Park the Club's new Tower is slowly hoisted to its assigned location on the back of the roof. On completion it will take care of all additional air conditioning the Club might need.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*

Being a wise and tactful man, our friend and colleague *Theodore Kruglak* in his letter asking "Who is a foreign correspondent?" has avoided a thorny problem that I fear confronts our profession nowadays. I refer to the pleasant-seeming institution of "junkets."

A number of propaganda-conscious governments and institutions have been inviting reporters for short overseas trips. . . . As a rule, the guests don't speak the language of the country they visit. Their only chance to get anything but the official line is to go in for some "ear-biting" with regular correspondents stationed there provided they have the time....

Far be it from me to doubt the good intentions of the junketeers, but human nature being what it is they are bound to hesitate to annoy the kind hosts showering them with attention. Their stories appear in papers and magazines as regular reports, whereas I feel that the reader has a right to know that the material was gathered on a propaganda trip.

In the far-away twenties when I was appointed correspondent-in-chief for Central Europe for the *Chicago Tribune*, Colonel Robert R. McCormick had a ruling that whoever accepted a trip offered by a foreign government faced immediate dismissal. The paper footed the bills which insured our complete independence. In war-time and in the first years after the war, correspondents had to accept the hospitality of our armies, paying only small fees. But the war is over and I think the time has come to insist on a different display of reports filed by regular correspondents and by guests traveling at the expense of a foreign government or organization. *Sigrid Schultz*

COMBAT CORRESPONDENTS' ANNUAL JAMBOREE AT OPC

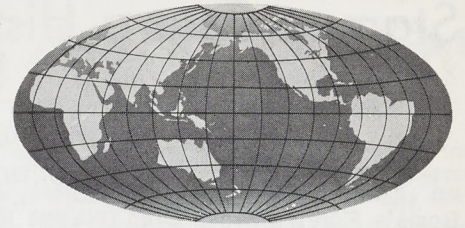
The U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association, the majority of whom are OPCers, climaxes its 16th annual reunion with a cocktail party, banquet and dance at OPC's new building tonight. *Paul White*, president of the Combat Correspondents, will chairman the get-together of former war newsmen who are gathering here from all over the world.

The reunion officially opened on Thursday night, June 22nd, with registration at the OPC where the local CC's played host with an open house party in the fifth floor Hospitality Suite, followed by a special TV network show. On Friday, the group met at the UN and attended a press briefing session given by Stanley Ryan, Security Council Information Officer, and a cocktail party in the delegate's lounge.

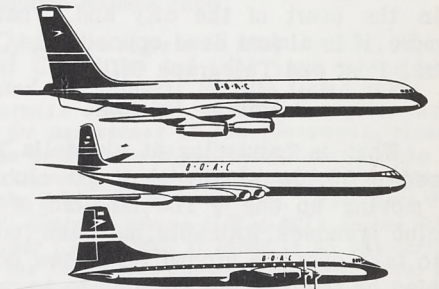
Today's events start with a luncheon at OPC and an annual business meeting. A cocktail party is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. on the 10th floor for the first public screening of the 30-minute of the historic flight of the Free World's first astronaut, Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include Gen. Graves B. Erskine, USMC (Ret.), Assistant Secretary of Defense, who will be one of the speakers, and Lt. Col. John "Shorty" Powers, assigned to the NASA Space Task Group, whose monitoring of Cmdr. Shepard's remarks from the space capsule while in flight were heard round the world. Powers will accept the Association's annual award for astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., on loan from the Marine Corps to Project Mercury.

Many of the out-of-town members said they had never been accorded such hospitality as they enjoyed at the OPC's new home and extended their thanks.



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Stampa Estera History Parallels Story Of Modern Italy

by A.R. McELWAIN

Melbourne Herald, Australia;
London Sunday Express.

Travelling OPCers who drop in, as so many have done in the past, on Rome's Foreign Press Club (Stampa Estera in Italia) over the next month or two, would be advised to bring their ear-plugs. The club is moving and the move — first in 25 years — involves wholesale and noisy reconstruction of part of the present premises and also a new floor, which will be incorporated into the "new" club.

The move does not involve a change from the old stand at via della Mercede, 55. This is fortunate, because it would be impossible to find in Rome a more conveniently central position for a foreign correspondents' headquarters. The club is just off the Piazza San Silvestro, in the heart of the city and, what is more, it is almost dead opposite the Central Post and Telegraph Office.

Moving Up One

What is happening at via della Mercede, 55, is simply that the club is "moving up one". The landlord of the club premises, Italcable, has been forced to take over the ground floor, now occupied by the club bar and lounge, to make structural alterations necessary for the safety of the seven-story building as a whole. The bar and lounge will be transferred to the floor above, at present occupied by work rooms, local and international telephone facilities and the library. In turn, the working section will go to the third floor, up till now occupied by private offices and where the activity, as I write, must remind former war correspondents of some of their more hectic moments under fire.

One of Italy's most distinguished architects, Michele Busiri Vicci, has drawn the plans for the new premises and he is getting the most out of every inch of available space. For the social section, the old first floor is being enlarged and the new working area will be many times more spacious than the present quarters, which have become increasingly cramped with the club's steady growth. Architect Vicci, by the way, designed the Italian Pavilion for the 1939 New York World's Fair and his family have been architects since 1600.

More than 30 nationalities are represented among the club's present 252 members. The official language is Italian, but no non-Italian-speaking guest has ever been known to have difficulty in making himself understood, especially at the bar.

Founded 1912

The club was inaugurated on Feb. 14, 1912, and it held its first get-together, among a mere handful of enthusiasts, in the Caffè Frangia, in historic Piazza Venezia, where Mussolini had his headquarters in his heyday. Mussolini, in fact, was to become very closely identified with the Stampa Estera. When it really started to grow it was given premises in a post office in the neighborhood. By 1936, these post office quarters were too small for it and the Club eyed the present site. Officialdom rejected the Club's application to establish its headquarters there on the grounds that certain building regulations would be violated. An appeal was finally made to Dictator Mussolini, who over-ruled the bureaucrats. Mussolini's "charity" cut two ways. It gave the club the premises that it desired, but it also ensured, as Mus-

solini wanted, that the foreign correspondents were kept together in one place where he, or his agents, could keep an eye on them. (The Italian journalists, then as now, had their own club). The Stampa Estera was indebted to Mussolini for other aid and from that time, successive Italian governments have generously helped the club.

Club History

The history of the Stampa Estera is to a large degree the history of Italy in some of her more colorful periods. It saw the rise and fall of Fascism. During World War II it was kept going by a few members representing neutral nations, one of them being now the club's oldest member, Miss Gunhild Bergh, of Sweden, who joined in 1929. The Club got back rapidly into its international swing again after the Allied occupation of Rome in June, 1944, largely owing to the hustling enthusiasm of one of its best-known (nationally and internationally) members, Reynolds Packard, one-time UP bureau chief and now, with his wife Eleanor, New York Daily News Rome representative. "Pack" and his wife were the first correspondents back in Rome after the Germans fled — they had come up from the Salerno landings — and, as far as I can gather, once he had filed his story on the city's liberation, he turned his attention to the club. He became its first post-war president and there are probably more stories told about its rehabilitation under him than about any other period in the club's history. "Pack" and his wife, who joined the club in 1939, are among its many authors. They wrote jointly a book on Mussolini and "Pack" also produced that celebrated acid-drop on news agencies, "The Kansas City Milkman."

Another former president and still active member is Arnaldo Cortesi, veteran Rome correspondent of the New York Times who, like Miss Bergh, joined in 1929. He is a Pulitzer Prize winner, as is also member George Weller (Chicago Daily News), a successful playwright to boot. Another ex-president, the much-liked Camille Cianfarra, died in the Andrea Doria sinking in 1958. He was the New York Times Madrid man then, but he had been Mr. Cortesi's assistant in Rome, where he specialized on Vatican subjects and wrote two books on the Holy See. Incidentally Club member Corrado Pallenberg's "Inside the Vatican" is currently a big seller in several languages.

50th Anniversary

Present president (and another of our authors) is the New York Herald Tribune's old Roman hand, Barrett McGurn, a member since 1946. Upon him has fallen the



ROME FOREIGN PRESS CLUBBERS: (l. to r.) John Pasetti, Radio Europe #1; Nino LoBello, McGraw-Hill; Barrett McGurn, NY Herald Tribune; Bill McHale, Time-Life; Chris Lucas, London Sunday Dispatch; Eduard Geilinger, Neue Zurcher Zeitung (Zurich); A.R. McElwain; Michael Wilson, Radio Free Europe News Bureau; Luis Leon Y Garcia de la Barga, Ya, Madrid; Claude Dominique, L'Aurore (France); and John Ashton, London Daily Mirror.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Nola Luxford and husband Glenn Dolberg, are motoring across the USA writing special articles and making radio tapes. Will return Sept.... Fred and Mrs. Vaz Dias are back from Holland and 80th birthday celebration for Dutch news agency pioneer Vaz Diaz Sr., who was honored by a royal decoration and establishment of Vaz Diaz Prize for Journalism.... Bill Persen is back at his desk as managing editor of Business International after 6 weeks in India on Safari (for local correspondents)... Louis Garcia, Panagra PR director, accompanied a group of skiers and writers on jet jaunt to the Chilean Andes last week... Benjamin Fine, NANA education editor, just returned from W. Germany. Series of 8 articles will be syndicated by NANA starting June 25th, entitled "Is Hitler Dead?"

Rosellen Callahan of Puerto Rico News Service left this week for Aruba, N.W.I., to speak at the Caribbean Tourist Assn. Hotel Seminar...

Betty Reef, special writer-reporter for WNS, is island hopping in the Caribbean with BWIA to write a series of interviews.

Gertrude Samuels biography of David Ben-Gurion, Israeli premier, was released by Crowell June 15. The same day the book was formally presented to Israel's Consul General during ceremonies at the Theodor Herzl Institute in New York, where her photo exhibit "Portrait of Israel" was also previewed. The exhibit will be continued throughout the summer and later will be shown in Israel.

PUBLICATIONS: Free-lance writer Ernest La France has "The Complete Home Bartender's Guide and Party Manual" in June Pageant magazine.

Albert Stevens Crockett, now in residence at OPC, was given a surprise party at the Club on his 88th birthday last Monday....

Photos by **Dick Hanley** on NYC's financial district are on exhibit as part of a Financial Communications show at the Mead Papers Library of Ideas, 230 Park Avenue through June.

Louis P. Lochner received the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, from the University of Wisconsin.

Edward R. Murrow, USIA director, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Michigan.

burden of steering the club from its old into its new format — and also of preparing for its 50th birthday celebrations next year by which time, one and all hope, we will be well settled once more.

The Rome Foreign Press Club has a reciprocal agreement with the OPC — an agreement it is always delighted to honor, whether you come here singly or in droves.

A SPECIAL BOUQUET

The Bulletin Committee wishes to express its appreciation to former editor



Eklund

Marge Eklund for pinch-hitting for managing editor Lucille Pierlot, now back from her European junket. Marge's smooth and experienced handling of copy eased issue editors' problems.

PROTEST TO PARAGUAY

Coincident with the visit of Adlai Stevenson, US ambassador to the UN, to 10 Latin American countries, including Paraguay, a protest for treatment of a Paraguayan newspaperman has been lodged.

The protest was cabled to Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner by Father Albert J. Nevins, editor of Maryknoll magazine and president of the Catholic Press Association.

The cable protested the "beating and arrest of Elisio Sosa Constantini, editor of Comunidad, inflicted by police while covering legitimate news story."

PLACEMENT

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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Library Committee: Because of the uncertainty with regard to new quarters, before the purchase of 54 West 40th, and because there was no more room on the library shelves, the Library Committee has not sought the addition of new books but some 50 or 60 titles were added on a variety of subjects.

Committee members were Miss Jerri Quigg, Vice-Chairman; Leonard Mordell, and Miss Stella Margolin.

Our 1960-61 allotment may be said to be intact. We would suggest that the money be earmarked for the Library rather than put back into the general fund. The Library is entitled to the money it did not spend because of circumstances to use the 1960-61 allotment for the purchase of books and materials long overdue.Rohama Lee, Chairman

CLASSIFIED



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Volunteers interested in working on the Bulletin, please contact Miss Pierlot at the OPC Bulletin office.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Frederick S. Beebe — Washington Post & Newsweek
Collie Small — free lance (UPI 1942/44 London)

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The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following members:

Nathan R. Caine — author
Robert I. Queen — Radio-TV Daily
Ned Schnurman — New York Herald Tribune Paris

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The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Affiliate to Associate membership of the following member:

Jon Gregg — free lance

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

DAVID BINDER — The New York Times. Chicago Daily News 1957/59 (Berlin); Minneapolis Tribune 1959/60 (Berlin). Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Harrison E. Salisbury.

TILLMAN DURDIN — The New York Times since 1931 (Asia, Europe, North Africa). Proposed by Lin Root; seconded by Wm. L. Lawrence.

WILLIAM EISNITZ — photographer-editor, Globe Photos, Inc. (world wide). Proposed by John Klem; seconded by Joseph Wurzel.

R. HOBART ELLIS, Jr. — Nucleonics Magazine. (1954/60 Europe & Russia). Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Anthony G. Baker.

JOSEPH E. EVANS — The Wall Street Journal. (1946/49 Europe; 1956 Sov. Union; 1959 India; 1961 Africa). Proposed by Samuel C. Lesch; seconded by Thomas P. O'Toole.

JOSEPH M. GUILFOYLE — The Wall Street Journal since 1927 (Latin America, Canada and U.S.). Proposed by Samuel C. Lesch; seconded by Thomas O'Toole.

FOSTER HAILEY — The New York Times since 1937 (N.Y., London, Paris, Tokyo, Beirut, Buenos Aires, Cairo). Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Richard P. Hunt.

CARLOS A. JIMENEZ — UPI (Buenos Aires 1947/53). Proposed by Ralph Salazar; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

RICHARD W. JOHNSTON — Time, Inc. UPI 1943/45 (Pacific & China). Proposed by G.E. McCadden; seconded by Richard J. H. Johnston.

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